

GARY COURT BILL LEAPS TO THE FRONT HARRY THAW CUTS THROAT AND WRIST: MAY DIE

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE AS ARREST THREATENS

Notorious Character After Whipping Boy Pursued By Detectives.

(By United Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, PA., Jan. 11.—Harry Kendall Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, slashed his throat and wrist here this afternoon as detectives were about to arrest him to answer an indictment in New York, charging that he whipped 19-year-old Frederick Gump. Bleeding profusely he was found in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Taco, 5260 Walnut street.

Thaw was rushed to St. Mary's hospital where Dr. Edward Kirby who attended him before his removal to the institution, said his condition was serious.

Detectives had completely surrounded the house. The refugees had evidently been watching the net close about him. Lieutenant Detective Wood, followed by four plainclothes men, pounded on the door. After repeated knocks they forced the door. They rushed into the house and passed Samuel Maloney, a republican ward leader and former harbor master, standing in the vestibule.

Maloney was white as chalk and when asked where Thaw was nodded his head as though he had been transfixed to the spot. Hurling the man aside Lieutenant Wood led the way to a sitting room. Thaw was sitting in a chair gazing calmly at the blood as it exuded from the cut. Snatching handkerchiefs from his assistants the lieutenant bound them around the wound while he sent for a physician. The detective whipped his belt off and made a tourniquet with which he managed to ease the flow of blood from the cut in Thaw's wrist. By that time four detectives had brought Dr. Kirby who lives half a block away.

As the physician entered the room Thaw slipped from the chair in a faint, muttering he wished to be taken to St. Mary's hospital.

An ambulance raced to the institution. It is believed Thaw realized he had been caught before he lost sufficient blood to cause death and wanted to make the time for treatment as long as possible. Several other hospitals were passed on the way but his wish was respected.

Telephone messages had asked that the hospital prepare for a "prominent emergency patient." Before he was brought in the physicians did not know who their patient was. He was placed immediately on the operating table and the flow of blood stopped. The cut in his throat was not sufficient to prevent it being treated in the ambulance. The main arteries were cut in the wrist. A police guard was put at his head and he held there for the New York ambulance. If he recovers he will be arrested.

Maloney's connection with the case is a mystery. It is thought he may have been retained to defend Thaw in the trial. About a year ago Thaw was in a automobile accident near the house at which he tried to take his life today. Police believe he met Mrs. Taco then for since that time he has been seen frequently in the neighborhood. Believing detectives would not think to look for him there Thaw probably hid there while his attorneys prepared his defense and friends arranged to send out of the country.

AUTHOR OF EIGHT-HOUR BILL



AMERICAN GIRL WILL AID FRANCE



Miss Muriel Oakes.

Miss Muriel Oakes is on her way to France, where she will join the small army of Americans now engaged in helping the allied cause. Miss Oakes will join the American Ambulance Corps and she hopes to be chosen for service on the front line. The photo shows Miss Oakes just before she sailed.

EQUALIZE FREIGHT TARIFFS

News of great interest to the shippers and manufacturers of the Calumet region developed last night with the statement that the first step toward equalization of freight rates in Indiana and adjacent states will be made in Chicago Jan. 29 when a representative of the Interstate Commerce commission will hold a hearing on rates presented by the Central Freight association. The Central Freight association rate readjustment committee will represent the shippers of the territory covered by the freight association.

The Central Freight association is composed of the railroads operating east of Illinois to Buffalo and Pittsburgh, south to the Ohio river and north to the Great Lakes.

Last fall this association submitted a tariff of advanced rates to the interstate commerce commission with the request that they go into effect Dec. 1, 1916. The commission suspended the rate measure until March 31, 1917. After the hearing Jan. 29, the findings will be placed before the commerce commission, which will decide upon the rates. The tariff, which the Central Freight association endeavored to have placed in effect Dec. 1 called for an advance of 6.5 cents per hundredweight for first class shipments to Chicago; an advance of 7.6 cents between South Bend and Detroit and an increase of 8.5 cents between Lansing and South Bend.

To offset these and other tremendous advances the railroads have lowered the rates between large cities and smaller towns, where little freight service is used. By this the Central Freight association was able to show that the average increase was small.

Yet the increased cost to the large producer is great. Concerns which ship a great majority of its stock to the larger cities of the United States and therefore have to pay a much higher freight rate.

Hunter Shoots High Into Air and Brings Down 6-Pound Fish.

COLUMBUS, IND., Jan. 11.—Roscoe Hill, a farmer near here, went hunting along the banks of Flat-rook river, shot 300 feet into the air and brought down a six-pound fish. The fish was not a flying fish, but a sucker. It was getting a thrilling ride through the ozone in the talons of a large hawk. Hill's shot brought down both.

Hill took the fish home and his family helped eat it, but he had a hard time convincing his friends he had landed the fish by shooting into the air.

The What-You-May Column

UPPER BERTHS

The Upper Berth is not, primarily, a place of rest. It's a gamble. Like poker, and marriage, and storage eggs.

The main idea of the Upper is first, to see if you can get in it and second, to stay there till morning without breaking your neck.

The chances are \$2 apiece and 100 to 1 that you lose. If you win you pay the porter a quarter. If you lose, you pay your own funeral expenses.

Life in an upper is just as calm as life in bathtub on a flagpole in a cyclone.

If you insist on trying to sleep in one, put your clothes to bed and hang yourself on a hook. The only right way though is to approach it as a purely sporting proposition. Take a lot of life insurance and a long breath and make a night of it.

THE PASSING SHOW

THE wife notified us today that she expects the grocer

TO begin selling beans by the bean almost any day.

MOSQUITOES were not nearly so troublesome last night

AS we have seen them.

WEATHER man has also hung the Indian sign on

JOY-RIDES.

THE STRASBURG (Ill.) News "Thanks its corpse of correspondents for their good work."

F—DEMOSTHENES used pebbles so he could talk smoother, some men now use rock and rye.

EDITORS know that the country is unusually prosperous

BECAUSE a lot of people tell them so.

THE young woman who shot a man because he refused to talk for publication

IS in the wrong

THERE are altogether too many men who want to talk for publication

AND they should not be encouraged.

IT was Frank Crane who said that

"HELL is stupid

BECAUSE men go there in droves

WHILE they travel single file, to heaven."

IF ballplayers earn their money

THE rest of us are certainly badly underpaid.

OUR advice to

THE long lean purse

IS to beware of the short full skirt

IT can get you into all kinds of difficulty.

IT all the tears that have been shed over Ed Lee's predicament up here

WERE put in a thimble a crockroach could

WADE through without getting

ITS feet wet.

SOMETIMES YES;

SOMETIMES NO

TIMES BUREAU,

AT STATE CAPITAL.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Jan. 11.—The members of the legislature from Lake county never get lonesome. They are always greeted by some of their constituents, and if one bunch is going home another bunch is coming in. Regardless of statements they may make to the contrary, whenever you see a man here from Hammond, Crown Point, Gary, East Chicago, or any other part of the Calumet region, he is here after something. He may not always tell what he is after, but it is something. And it might be said in passing that the fellows generally get what they go after.

SENATE REPORTS

FAVORABLY

TIMES BUREAU,

AT STATE CAPITAL.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Jan. 11.—The Senate committee on courts made a favorable report yesterday on the Kinder bill providing for the removal of Lake Superior Court, Room 3, now sitting at Hammond and Crown Point, to Gary.

FARNHAM ARRESTED YESTERDAY

American Glue Co. Robbed of \$1100 According to Wire Dispatches Today.

Kenneth Farnham, 23 years old, of Hammond, an alleged embezzler who is held at Indianapolis as a fugitive, admitted yesterday, the police there say, that he obtained \$1,100 from the American Glue Company of West Hammond by padding the pay roll and spent all the money seeing the white lights of Chicago. Farnham was paymaster and cashier and was given the privilege of signing the company's checks, he said.

GUILTY CONSCIENCE, IS IT? Farnham said that it was his guilty conscience that caused the company to suspect him and make an investigation. Several weeks ago the man said he saw the president of his company and a detective enter a hotel together. Fearing that he had been detected he departed from Hammond. Each week Farnham said he would sign a check for \$200 and cash it. When the canceled checks were returned from the bank he would destroy the false check.

Admits Serving Sentence. Chicago authorities sent a message to the Indianapolis police stating that Farnham also was wanted in that city on charge of issuing worthless checks. When questioned by detectives the man is said to have admitted that he had served a term in the Jeffersonville reformatory for stealing from an Indianapolis jewelry store. Farnham was arrested Monday night at a hotel on a charge of vouching. He will be turned over to the police of Hammond.

Emil Bunde of the Hammond police department, left for Indianapolis this morning to bring Farnham back. Farnham came to Hammond from Boston in September and made his home at the Hotel Mee. There he let it be known that his father was a heavy stockholder in the American Glue Works. About Thanksgiving time he gave Mrs. Mee seventy-five dollars worth of worthless checks, and another \$25 check to John Snyder, a taxicab owner.

Farnham's father is dead and his widowed mother, living in the east, is said to be a most estimable woman.

BROKERS

WIRES TIP

WALL ST

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Brokers' wires from Washington furnished the original tip to Wall Street, James Riley, managing editor of the Wall Street Journal, told the house rules committee today.

"Secretary Lansing's statement that a note would be issued at 5 p. m. might as well not have been given," Riley said referring to a statement carried by the Jones ticker that "a peace manifesto would be issued."

Riley said the dispatch carried by the ticker operated by the Journal the day of the Lansing statement to newspapermen did not come from the Wall Street Journal representative in Washington. The dispatch prepared the street for the shock and really helped to strengthen the market by permitting brokers to get their accounts in shape.

"If there had been no warning, it might have followed. There was some selling on the twentieth the day the note tip was given. If all the selling had been on the next day we might have had the panic."

RESOLUTION

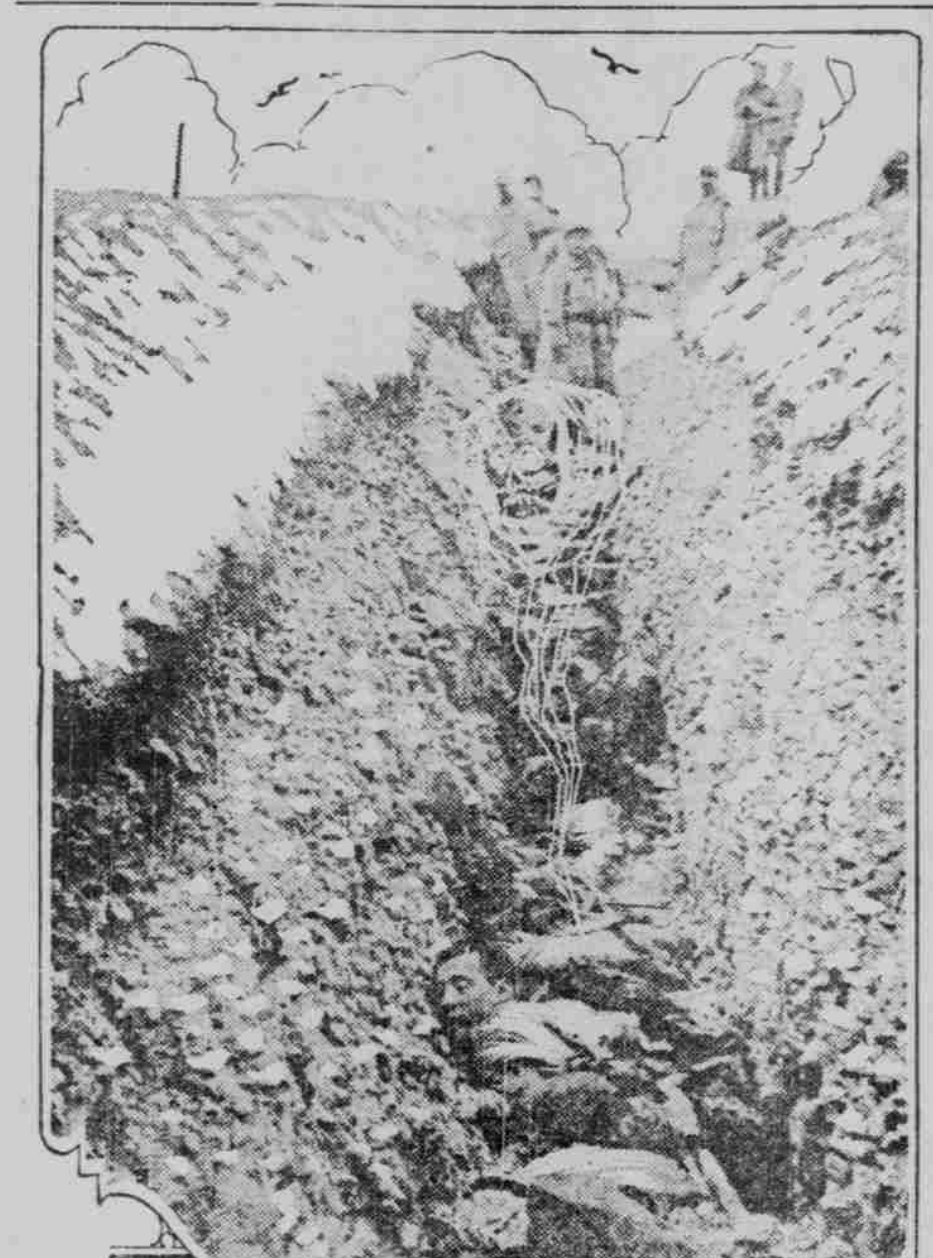
DEFEATED

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Investigation of the leak to Wall Street of advance information regarding the Wilson note came to an end today. The house rules committee defeated the second Wood resolution and refused to take up the first resolution for a general probe. By a strict party vote the republican resolution for an investigation by a select committee was defeated. Thomas W. Lawson was purged of contempt by the committee's action. Democrats voted adversely on every proposition to investigate the leak.

It was understood the resolution would be taken up in the house at 2 o'clock.

ONE REASON WHY GERMANY WANTS PEACE



German dead found in a captured trench at Wagram.

Germany is winning victories, but at a dreadful cost. The picture gives an idea how German forces on the western front are being decimated. Mutilated and mangled bodies were strewn over the bottom of the trench, a dreadful sight. Note the mucky, raked-over appearance of the trench, shattered by innumerable shells.

SIMON IS CHOSEN AS PRESIDENT

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Jan. 11.—Officers for the County Auditors' Association of Indiana were elected at the annual meeting at the Denison hotel yesterday afternoon as follows: Edward Simon, of Crown Point, president; J. F. Lechard, of Versailles, vice-president; and George W. Baxter, of Lafayette, secretary-treasurer.

The election of Baxter as secretary-treasurer broke a precedent that had been followed for a number of years. Al Zearing, who sells supplies to county commissioners, had held the position of secretary-treasurer for some time, although he was not a county auditor, and some effort was made to re-elect him yesterday but nothing came of it.

VERY LATEST

WAR NEWS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The message was decoded and translated and laid before Secretary Lansing shortly after noon. In transmitting Ambassador Sharp sent instructions about publication. While the exact time was not made public it was said the note will be given out at the state department. Officials said Lansing will consult with officials before arranging for publication. He expected to give the note out some time this afternoon for morning publication under agreement with the entente. In the meantime he decided not to give any inkling as to the contents or nature of the answer.

United Press Cablegram.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—The Cornwallis, 14,000-ton British battleship, was torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterranean sea Tuesday. A carrier was also sunk today in Kas-teliriz harbor, the admiralty announced.

The Cornwallis was built in 1901 and carried 750 men. She was capable of 19 knots and was 405 feet long. Thirteen of her crew are missing. She carried four 12-inch, twelve 6-inch, twelve 3-inch, six 3-pounder guns and four torpedo tubes.

(By United Press Cablegram.)

LONDON, Jan. 11.—Six hundred Turks were killed or wounded and 1,600 captured when British forces took an enemy position northeast of El Arish, Egypt, on Tuesday.

El Arish is a seaport on the Mediterranean near the boundary line between Egypt and Arabia. It was captured by the British after two years' occupancy by the enemy.

(By United Press Cablegram.)

LONDON, Jan. 11.—England and her allies have told President Wilson they desire peace but it must be a real peace. War is preferable to Prussian domination of Europe. Prime Minister Lloyd George told a guild hall meeting that this position of the entente powers had been "made clear in the note, replying to Germany's peace offer, but clearer still in the reply to the American note."

FARMER ROBBED

Frank Morton, a farmer from near Hammond, Ind., was "strongarmed" and robbed of \$20 and a watch and chain early today by two men in an alley near West Madison and Throop street in Chicago. Morton, who is staying at the Moline hotel, West Madison and Canal streets, arose early from his bed and went out for a walk.

MARSH IS REMOVED

TIMES BUREAU,

AT STATE CAPITAL.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Jan. 11.—The patronage committee of the house today removed R. Marsh of Lake county from the position of chief engraving clerk of the house and appointed Henry Wood of Daviess county to that place.

EXPECTED TO CARRY WITH PEP

Lake County Hears That Gov. Goodrich Is All Ready to Sign Bill.

(BULLETIN.)

TIMES BUREAU, AT STATE CAPITAL. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Jan. 11.—The senate committee reported favorably on Kinder's Gary court bill. Kinder attempted to force the bill to a second reading. Nejdil objected and after a warm scrap succeeded in sending the bill back to committee, by vote of 33 to 15. Nejdil said there was much objection to it in Lake county and public hearings should be held.

(BULLETIN.)

Not since "Hick" was a pup, was Hammond as excited as it was today. In the excitement caused by the report from Indianapolis that within another 24 hours, Gary would put over its superior court bill, it was decided at the members' council luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce this noon, to send a bucket brigade to Indianapolis instanter and forth with, to put out the conflagration which Gary had started years ago and had been feeding with gasoline ever since.

The committee to go to Indianapolis tonight is composed of John Beckman, W. J. Whincy, Jesse Wilson, Fred Barnett, John D. Smalley, John R. Reilly, Frank O'Rourke and T. Richard Schaal.

That Gary's court bill to transfer room three of the Superior court from Hammond and Crown Point for permanent work in Gary had been reported out of both committees and will pass both houses on a vote tomorrow, was the report received by Lake county lawyers today. Furthermore, Gov. Goodrich is said to have expressed his willingness to sign the bill if it is submitted to him.

The opposition forces, if any, were expected to arrive in Indianapolis Friday, but at the rate the Gary boosters are handling the situation, the bill will be signed by the governor before anybody gets ready to put in an objection.

Gary was organized for a court victory from the day of the primaries, and this organization work is apparently getting results.

BOND ISSUE OPEN

The \$2,500,000 bond issue of the Interstate Iron and Steel Company, East Chicago, has been thrown upon the open market in the form of six per cent first mortgage sinking fund gold bonds, due serially, 1917 to 1921.

It is claimed that the assets of the company are over \$2,500,000 or \$2,360 securing each \$1,000 bond; that the net earnings are \$1,990,722, or 13 1/4 times the annual interest.

The purpose of the bond issue is the acquisition of the Grand Crossing Truck Co., Chicago.

PLANS SUFFRAGE

"COLLEGES"

MISS ELLINOR BYRNS, a New York lawyer, has started on a tour to inaugurate "colleges" for suffrage workers, and the first one is to be opened at Buffalo. She proposes to teach women anxious to learn how to make converts to the cause how to do it.

"Much of the suffrage work done in the past by untrained workers lost effectiveness because of the very lack of training," said she. "Now we are going to find out those who are good at public speaking and train them for that. Those who can't make speeches but are good at answering questions are to have their special talent developed. Others who show aptitude for canvassing will be drilled for that particular and important duty."

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